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"Blind Alley" Marked by Intense Conflict

Intense conflict opened on the Valley College little theater stage last night as the Crown Players presented their first performance of James Warwick's "Blind Alley."

The story of a college psychology professor confronted by a ruthless young killer and his gang in a secluded country house, "Blind Alley," will play to Monarch audiences a split week, closing Saturday, Dec. 8. The theater will be dark Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Tickets for this second production of the theater arts department are now being sold in the student book store for one dollar each.

Working on this production is a formidable roster of Valley College theater arts personnel.

French Stars

In the lead role of Hal Wilson, the killer, is Ed French. French boasts a long record of dramatic activities including television work and amateur theater experiences as both actor and director.

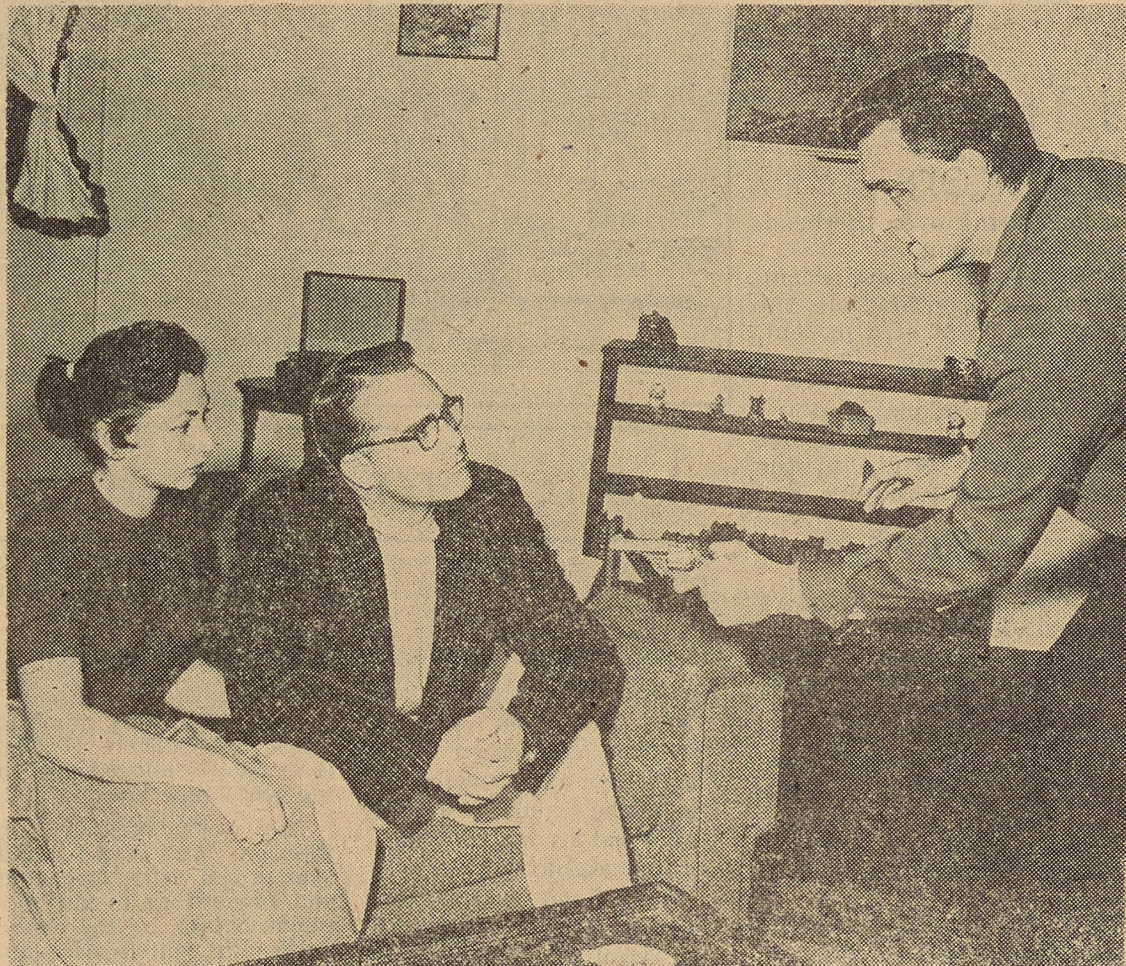
In addition to performing as the male lead, French also holds forth in the director's chair.

Puzzo Acts Moll

Virginia Puzzo, active theater arts performer, stars in the part of Wilson's faithful moll, Mazie, whose paranoic sweetheart does her wrong.

Psychology Professor Shelby and his wife, Doris, are played LeRoy Lennert and Renee Haddad. Lennert, an experienced radio actor, is performing for the first time at Valley while Miss Haddad counts this appearance as one of her biggest at the college.

In principal character parts are Sam Altonian and Bob Totten as the gangster's hoodlum buddies, Nick and Buck; Gary Murray as Fred Landis the professor's top student; and Elaine Fisher and Arleen Nathan as the maid, Nora, and Agnes, the nurse.



IT'S NOT RIGHT TO POINT—Murderous Ed French disregards all rules of etiquette as he aims his revolver at captive couple, Renee Haddad and LeRoy Lennert, in a scene from the TA production "Blind Alley."

Star photo by Elmer Evans

Counselors Now Available for Spring Registration

In order to eliminate waiting in lines, students are urged by Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions, to make counselor appointments immediately for next semester's programing.

Names of students were posted on the Office of Admissions Wednesday. By checking the list students may find out who their counselors are for the advanced registration which begins next Monday. The procedure for registration is as follows:

1. Students are urged to register as early as possible in order to work out a desirable program of study before classes close.
2. To reserve a place in class, students must pay their student body fee of \$6.50 in advance, and fill out all registration materials.
3. Students on probation or provisionally readmitted must have their midterm grades with them at the time they meet with a counselor.
4. Classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 4.

Medsker Due to View Valley for Study in Enrollment Rise

Valley College with 13 other junior colleges, has been chosen out of the 66 in the state for a special study to be made by the National Diversification of Higher Education, financed by the Ford Foundation.

Varied Show on AMS Tab

Blinky Allen's musical quartet has been signed for Men's Night scheduled for next Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 in the men's gym, according to Dave Phelan, President of the Associated Men Students.

An educational hypnotism act by Dr. Norman Henderson is slated for the program along with a professional badminton show.

A film showing is being planned also said Phelan.

Refreshments will be served at the men-only night which is free of cost, with fathers receiving cordial invitations to accompany their sons to the affair.

Since 28 states are planning an attempt at the junior college system, the purpose of this study is to set up an adequate program which will provide for the increase of students for higher education.

Dr. Leland J. Medsker, formerly director of East Contra Costa Junior College and now director of the National Junior College Association, will visit all schools at least briefly, but at the 14 chosen for special study he will spend two days.

Dr. Medsker will be on the Valley Campus Dec. 3 and 4.

His study will include the manner in which the curriculum is set up, the characteristics of students, opportunities of students to succeed, advantages of a junior college education and the area from which students come.

Dore Schary Slated for Movie Lecture

By SHARON FOSTER

One of the most influential men of today's motion picture industry, Dore Schary, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, will visit Valley College Monday, Dec. 10.

Presented by the Athenaeum, Schary will speak to Valley residents and students on the subject of "Motion Pictures in American Culture."

Now a chief academy award winner, Schary has been with MGM studios since 1948. He began in the free-lance field writing screen plays, and has done work as an actor, writer, playwright and producer.

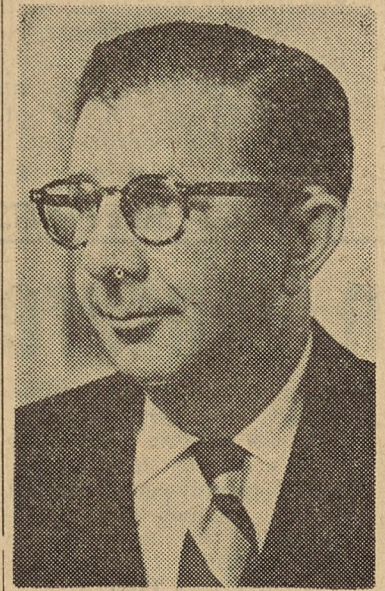
Earns "Oscar"

His first work for MGM was writing "Big City" in which Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer starred. His next was "Boys Town" which won him an academy award, and proved to be the turning point in his career. He then joined David O. Selznick's independent productions, where he produced "I'll Be Seeing You" and filmed several movies for RKO studios.

The success of these films resulted in Schary's becoming head of RKO production, and under his guidance such films were produced as "The Boy with the Green Hair," "I Remember Mama," and "The Window."

Produces Top Films

Firmly established as a top-ranking production mind, Schary then returned to MGM where his creative talent and executive ability brought him



DORE SCHARY
Athenaeum Speaker

the position of vice-president in charge of production.

While at MGM, Schary has produced many films that have set a standard for the motion picture industry. Under his supervision, such outstanding films have been brought to the screen as "Quo Vadis," "King Solomon's Mines," "Show Boat," "Ivanhoe," "An American in Paris," "Lili," "Executive Suite," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Blackboard Jungle" and many more.

Monarch Bulletins

STUDENT TRANSFERS

Students who are planning to transfer to another institution in February should request a Work in Progress transcript now at the Office of Admissions.

VETERAN TRANSFERS

Veterans who are planning to transfer to another institution at the end of the semester should fill out a Change of Place of Training form now in the Office of Admissions, states Coordinator Allan Keller.

CHRISTMAS WORKERS

Since several employers make employment contingent upon the applicant's ability to report for duty on a full time basis approximately two weeks before Christmas, it becomes necessary for students to make arrangements with the Office of Admissions and with their individual instructors for absence, states Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions.

NAVY RECRUITERS

Recruiters from the North Hollywood Naval Reserve Center will be on campus Tuesday to contact interested students. Naval Air Recruiters will be in the quad Dec. 13-14.

INSTRUCTORS SPEAK

Series of Lunch Time Lecture Hours Planned

"Tuesday Lunch," a series of hour long, informal talks given by Valley College instructors every Tuesday at noon, will begin Feb. 19.

The talks, which will be held in the student lounge, will include subjects ranging from football and jazz to impressions of foreign lands.

Open to all students who wish to attend, the Tuesday lunch hour is designed to humanize the faculty and give the student a chance to become better acquainted with them. The instructors will discuss their hobbies, travels to different countries and out of the ordinary experiences. Giving the first talk, to be held Feb. 19, will be football coach Al Hunt. Hunt will show films and tell of his experiences while scouting for the LA Rams.

William Hawkinson and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructors, will speak on their impressions of foreign lands which they have recently visited.

Other talks will include former chairman of the math department, Kermit Dale's explanation of number systems and Jim Campbell's account of "Strange Animals of the Pacific Coast."

Joseph Weinman, who spent some time in Israel, will speak on his travels there, and Joseph Nordmann, chairman of the chemistry department, will discuss the use of chemistry for the exposing of frauds.

Chairman of the engineering department, Gordon Fay, will tell students of his adventures as a rock hound, and George Zentz will speak about the Amazon River.

New instructor, Robert Rivers, will demonstrate and discuss memory devices and Bob Davis, from the drama department, will speak on some aspects of stage craft and acting.

Two panel discussions will be held in May, featuring a jazz session moderated by English instructor, Roy Beaumont, and a debate on the importance of studying history between Mark Naidis, Ernest Thacker and Robert Berthold, history instructors.

Flavio Cabral, new art instructor, will talk to students about what they should look for in modern art.

"These talks will be a good opportunity for students to realize that instructors don't spend their entire lives with their heads in books," stated Roy Beaumont, head of Valley's English department.

Weekend Classes Seen for Future

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.)—Within the next five years it may be necessary to hold college classes on Saturdays to take care of the additional students who will be attending universities by that time. High school students should be used to that procedure, because they will probably be on a six-day week before the colleges.

Manuscript #3 Wheels Turn for April Printing

Manuscript #3, Valley College's own literature magazine, is scheduled to appear in April, 1957, states Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor.

The book will consist mainly of original student work. Short stories, poems and plays, have been usually the main ingredients of the book, but this time Bernstein hopes to see perhaps some TV writing and a "model book evaluation" included also.

It is anticipated that this manuscript will be printed rather than the customary mimeographed edition.

Stories submitted to Bernstein in room 6 will pass before a judging committee and if they are acceptable, will be printed in the book. Requirements for students who submit work are as follows:

The contest is open to all students registered between Sept., 1956 and Feb., 1957; must be original work, not previously published; and the manuscripts must be in the hands of Bernstein by Feb. 15 at the latest.

The Writer's Club meetings

Council Post to Macchia

Doug Macchia, a Valley College freshman majoring in political science, was elected by the Executive Council to permanently fill the vacated office of commissioner of activities.

After two weeks of being a temporary member of the council, the members elected Macchia to fill the position formerly held by Phoebe Kassebaum.

A graduate of San Fernando High, Macchia said he was honored to fill the position. He also said that the council has a spark which he has never seen in any other governing councils.

Duties of the commissioner of activities are to keep the calendar of activities of the current semester as well as setting up the calendar for the following semester. The commissioner of activities is vice-chairman of the Inter-Organization Council.

Parking Area Closed to Students Monday

Parking facilities on the corner of Burbank Blvd. and Ethel Ave. will not be open to Valley College students next Monday morning. An expected 200 women from the El Camino Council will occupy the parking lot at that time.

The El Camino Council consists of the presidents of the various P.T.A. chapters of the Jr. and Sr. high schools in the San Fernando Valley.

Headed by President Dave Phelan, the Valley Knights will be in charge of greeting the women and reserving that area strictly for their use.

December Talent Screening Process Reveals Performers

Screening for a talent assembly slated for Jan. 17, 1957, will be held next Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in the student lounge. All Valley College students interested in performing at the assembly should sign up in Dean Royer's office sometime between Nov. 30 and Dec. 4 according to Sue Wise, commissioner of assemblies.

Those on the screening committee include Nena Royer, dean of activities; Earle B. Immel, music instructor; Dale Kermit, council advisor; Frances C. Economides, instructor; Ed Potter, President of Associated Students; Sue Wise; and Duffy Hambleton, commissioner of men's athletics.

The large student body at Valley and the short period of time allowed for the assembly were the reasons given by Potter for the screening.

Prize to Best Bill of Rights Essay Writer

Bill of Rights Commemoration Week will be held throughout all Southern California Junior Colleges from Dec. 9 to Dec. 16.

All schools are participating in separate programs and speakers will be going out to clubs and lauding the merits of the Bill of Rights.

An essay contest is being sponsored here at Valley. The contest is open to all students on campus, particularly to history and political science students. All those interested may contact Dr. Thacker or Mr. Livingston-Little, history instructors.

The essay is to be about 500 words and can be on several points about the Bill of Rights. Questionnaires will be circulated in the history and political science classes with copies of the Bill of Rights.

A plaque will be awarded to the best essay winner and it will be submitted to the Bill of Rights Committee for judging for a \$50 prize. To the school presenting the most imaginative program for the entire week, a \$500 Scholarship will be awarded to a student in a history, political science or government class.

Debaters Score Perfect ELA Win

Valley College's debate team won four out of four debates Nov. 16 at East Los Angeles College, rating a superior award for team effort and two excellent awards for individual efforts.

Members of the team that received top honors are Al McQuoid and Joe Hillings. Also in the contest as a team were Ronald Marren and Kenneth Heller.

Valley's two exemplary teams left Wednesday for the inter-collegiate competition with 300 universities and colleges at the Annual Western Speech Tournament in Stockton, California.

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JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Fate of World Traced to Irrational Thinkers

He thinks to himself while musing over the headlines of the newspaper unfolded before him.

One of the articles tells of the marvelous accomplishments of the Salk polio vaccine. Another tells the story of a doctor, who, opening the chest of a patient, massaged the heart and virtually brought him back to life.

Men dedicated to the preservation of mankind... Then his eyes skip up the page to the dark, bolder headlines. They read, "Nasser Swears Fight to the Death," or "Hungarian Rebels Slaughtered by Red Forces."

Other men, with some sort of sinister dedication to the destruction of mankind...

He closes his eyes and questions... A breed of men, the theologians and the men of medicine, fighting to save every human life while the Napoleons, Alexanders, Hitlers and Stalins are obsessed with the dirge of peoples.

Is it the power that is vested in these men that gives them the insatiable thirst for world conquest? Is it their way of life that justifies the actions of these men?

A quick glance at his books bring him back to reality. He's a theology major. Just turned 22 years of age as a matter of fact.

He knows that before long he'll be called into the service, perhaps to fight. He knows WHAT he'll be fighting for, it's the WHY that bothers him.

Transfer Requirements Hiked by UCLA Staff

All students planning to transfer to UCLA next September must meet the new admission requirements.

Students who were ineligible to enter UCLA from high school may remove their deficiencies by completing a minimum of 30 units of transfer courses with a grade point average of 1.4.

They must also make a satisfactory score on the college entrance examination board scholastic aptitude test.

Included in the 30 units must be courses acceptable for removing grades that were unacceptable in high school work.

In the past, a minimum of 15 units of transfer courses and a grade point average of 1.4 was acceptable.

As an alternative to making up high school subject deficiencies, an applicant may be admitted if he completes 60 units with a grade point average of 1.4. This includes all subjects required for junior standing in the school.

In the past an applicant could be admitted if he had completed 60 units with a grade point average of 1.0.

Students who were eligible to enter UCLA at the time of high school graduation will be admitted at any time if they have maintained a "C" average in their college work.

In computing the grade point average, repeated courses will be counted as "units attempted." In the past, repeated courses were not counted as units attempted and therefore were not figured in the grade point average.

For further information on transferring to UCLA consult with a counselor, says Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions.

COMMIES THREATEN DEMOCRATS

Auto Headaches Add Humor to Foreign Venture

(Editor's Note: Jerry Jackson moves his series this week from Germany into Italy, the second phase of the European journey he made last summer. He becomes embroiled in an Italian political meeting at the close of the article, which we will learn more about, next week.)

By JERRY JACKSON

Upon leaving Munich, Hans and I headed for Salzburg, Austria. We planned to stay in this beautiful city for one day and then leave for Milan, by way of Venice.

With our tour of Salzburg completed, we started the climb through the Tauern Mountains. Up until this time, our 1950 German Opel had performed quite well, but, as you will see, this changed very quickly.

The time was approximately 12 midnight, and while driving up these dangerous mountain roads, I noticed the car beginning to falter and become overheated. Two more miles were

completed, and your writer then realized a strange fog was rising from the hood of our now even slower-moving automobile.

At last the Opel gave a sad cough, and came to a jerky halt.

Car Confusing

I must admit at this time that the touring companion and myself were not too mechanically inclined, so after much time was spent looking over the car, we came to the conclusion that water was needed. In the distance, a river could be heard, so gathering an old kettle and two beer steins bought in Munich together, we began walking toward the water.

The time is much later now, with the darkest night I have ever seen surrounding us. Having no flashlight, we were compelled to use our cigarette lighters to

walk the 100 yards toward the river. After several trips to fill our small water containers, which in turn filled the radiator, we were at last on our way.

Hans and myself were all smiles again until three miles later, when the trouble reoccurred. The above procedure continued four more times, and finally at 3:30 a.m., we called it a night and slept in the car.

In the early hours of the same morning, we arose and very slowly journeyed to the resort town of Seeboden. The town's mechanic spent two days working on our radiator, and at last we left for Milan via Venice.

Visits Exchange Student. After a two-day tour of Venice, the German and I then traveled to Milan with hopes of visiting Giorgio Conconi. (Giorgio came to

the United States in 1953 with Hans Kamphausen as an exchange student to North Hollywood High School.

We arrived in Milan very late during the night, but found our Italian friend studying for his "end of the year" finals, so for the next eight hours, news from the last two years about the States, California, and the San Fernando Valley was discussed at great length.

During my stay, I learned that Giorgio was an active member of Italy's most powerful political party, the Christian Democrats. An invitation was extended to me to attend the next meeting of the "Young Christian Democrats," the equivalent to our Young Democratic and Republican groups, and your author readily accepted.

Driving to the meeting, I

NATO Alliance Impaired by U.S. Foreign Policy

The world of international politics has been shaken in recent months by tremors of a magnitude not felt since the Korean conflict. The Suez Canal nationalization, Communist Poland's break with parent Russia, the Hungarian revolt, Israel's action against Egypt and the Anglo-French intervention that followed; all have produced new unrest and tension in both East and West.

Of these events the two which have most aroused Americans are the plight of Hungary and the action of the British and French in the Suez Canal area. These two are significant for they both reflect the importance of American propaganda.

American propaganda favored the Hungarian insurgents. It supported a revolt of communists against one another, encouraging attempts to break from communistic colonialism to communistic nationalism. This support was strong enough to bring about America's greatest show of interest and sympathy toward communists since World War II.

Propaganda has affected Britain and France in a different way. Its absence has proved telling. Here we refer not to recent months but to the years preceeding the Suez Canal affair. For if NATO has recently died it is the result of a decade of starvation at the hands of the United States. A malignant economic and psychological starvation which has made a shell of the NATO alliance.

NATO, as an economic and military device formulated by France, has rested on a foundation of three allies: Great Britain, France and the United States. This foundation composed of rock and sand—provided by America—has lacked cementing qualities; confidence, trust and the comradeship of friends.

Our allies have repeatedly asked for this reinforcement in the form of the MUTUAL exchange of scientific data and MUTUAL trade agreements, but we have refused preferring rather to give "aid." Aid which has undermined the economic strength of these countries by decreasing their need to produce. Aid which we've used as a lever to force compliance with our wishes. WE have incurred the disharmony in our alliances.

Our government has made no effort to counter-act the distant Americans hold for Britain and France. Distain rooted in the years of post-war recovery when our battered allies were seeking economic assistance. It is here we have failed our allies, here that we have failed ourselves.

In short, the breach in NATO's foundation is due not to the action of Britain and France in Suez but to the lack of confidence and trust in an alliance. A lack for which America is to blame.

B. H.



Valley Forge

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

MID-TERM BLUES

Your classmate looks at you questioningly, "How'd you do on your mid-term grades?"

A trade of a smile flickers across your lips. You hesitate, "Well... uhh... we don't talk about those."

"Oh, I see," he comes back with a similar sort of smile, "Same with me."

You both shrug your shoulders and walk away with the customary, "Take it easy."

It's the same story with everyone you see. One fellow's threatening violence on the history teacher who gave him a "D." A girl is in tears because of what her mother will think of her Spanish grade.

Someone confronts you on what happened in your English class. You give him the old standby of "I got 'B's' on all the quizzes and a 'C' on the mid-term, so what did I get? A 'D' of course."

You walk across the campus and catch bits of conversations, "Just because I didn't turn in one book report..." and "You know, I don't think that teacher likes me for some reason, honestly..."

Pure dejection sets in, you begin to feel real sorrow for yourself. Up walks Harry Higbee. You knew him in high school.

"Hi, Harry, how goes it?" "Pretty good," he replies, "Got straight 'A's' on all my mid-term. How'd you do?" "Aw, shut up will ya!" and you walk away.

Then you quickly think to yourself, just drop one of your activities, that's the answer. In your mind you recount all of your time consuming events.

Sleep? Are you kiddin'?

Work? Can't afford it.

The school position you hold? Nope.

Social life? Never.

Grades? Yeah, that's it, grades.

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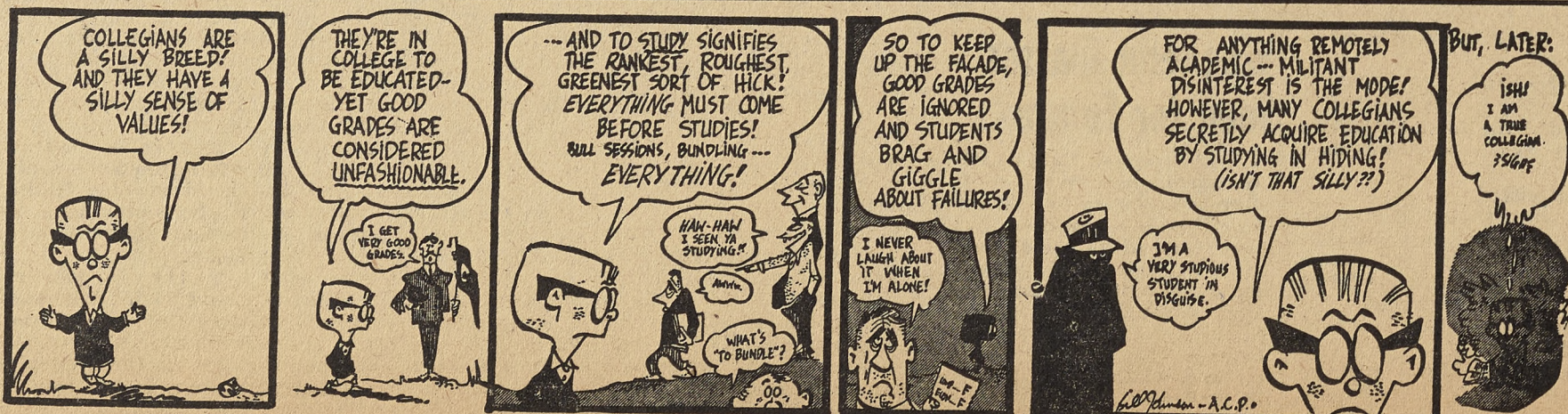
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by Bill Johnson



ARNOLD

Gene Estes Will Guest At Third Music Concert

A percussion instrument demonstration by Gene Estes, guest artist, is scheduled for the third campus concert next Tuesday at 12 noon in room 14.

Instruments of the percussion section of the orchestra and dance band are to be demonstrated by Estes. He is also known for his xlophone and vibraphone playing.

Starting Estes on his musical career was his father who was a professional drummer. After attending City College he entered the Air Force.

During his stay in the service Estes became member of the Air Force Dance Band in Washington, D.C. This group contained many members of Glenn Miller's Band.

After three years in the service Estes worked with Harry James with whom he recorded several albums.

On the agenda for next week also for the music department is the second music workshop to be held on Friday, Dec. 7 at 12 noon in room 74.

Students from the voice, piano and instrumental classes will participate in the workshop.

Two vocalists from the voice classes, Florence Miller and Sylvia Saniger, are scheduled

to sing. Miss Miller will sing "Temple ouvre-toi" by Gounod, and Miss Saniger is to sing "Pastorale" by Dikken.

Instrumentalists Appear

Four instrumentalists are slated to appear including musicians playing the piano, bassoon, clarinet and flute; Jess Averbach on the flute, and Jean Lynch on the piano will play a Mozart Sonata.

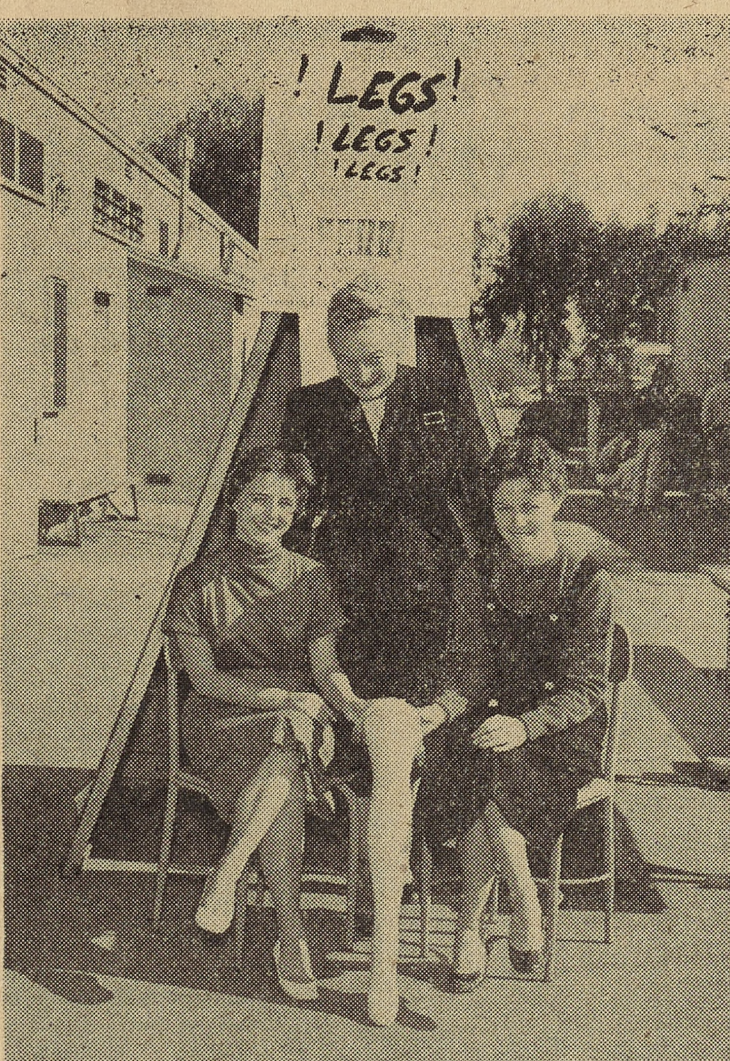
A bassoon solo by Phil Seagren is planned and a clarinet solo by Stuart Mednick accompanied by Jean Lynch playing "Rondo" by Weber will also be heard.

Piano Selections

Two piano selections, variations on "Yankee Doodle" by Bragiotte are to be played by Larry Pack and Lorraine Eckardt, faculty member.

Three piano solos are planned including Sylvia Schiff playing "First Loss" by Schumann, Dorothy Snoben playing "Louvre" by C.P.E. Bach and Jean Lynch playing "Sonatine" by Ravel.

Valley College Choir opens the Christmas season of music when they appear before a special audience of PTA Presidents representing all elementary, junior, and senior high schools from the entire valley.



GIRLS, GIRLS — That's not the leg! In spite of the rather shapely leg on display here, George Zentz, Spanish instructor, won the prize as having the "loveliest leg on campus."

IOC Is Sponsoring Student Poster Contest

Latest developments in the forthcoming Christmas dance program will be the submitting of posters, by Valley College students, to help decorate and publicize the event.

All clubs and individuals are invited to submit posters, and a prize of \$10 will be awarded to the best poster.

The posters, which will be used as a major part of the dance decorations, must correspond to the theme of Christmas in many lands.

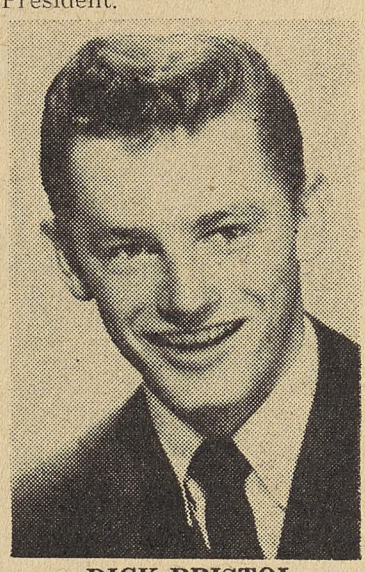
Judging the posters will be Nena Royer, Dean of Student Activities; Flavio Cabral, art instructor, Ed Potter, Associated Students' President and a student from the Art Club, who has not yet been chosen.

The posters, which will be judged on the basis of originality, craftsmanship and compliance to the theme, must be up in the quad area by Monday, Dec. 10. Here they will be judged and will help publicize the dance.

Other decorations for the dance, besides the Christmas posters, will include a giant sleigh which will be put together and decorated by the art classes.

A Christmas tree will also be decorated by the Art Club, and the Coronettes, women's service organization, will decorate the bandstand under the direction of Renee Schechter, president.

The dance will be semi-formal and is sponsored by the Inter-Organization - Council, which is headed by Dick Bristol, Associated Students' Vice President.



DICK BRISTOL
IOC Chairman

Edith Clark Predicts ...

"Valley College will in the future be the largest junior college in the United States," said Edith M. Clark, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles Junior Colleges.

She went on to state that junior colleges will some day have 80 per cent of all junior level college students.

She made these observations while visiting Walter Coultas, Director of Valley College to approve the request to start work on the athletic field.

Miss Clark also inspected the needs of Valley's cafeteria facilities and determined how many more bungalows will be needed on campus before the

permanent buildings are to begin in September of next year.

A meeting planned for discussion of "How to enlarge present cafeteria facilities at Valley College" was held in Los Angeles on Nov. 9.

Attending the meeting were Director Coultas, Miss Clark, Harold L. Lagg, Supervisor of the Educational Housing Branch; Helen Crane, Director of Food Service Branch; Dwight Leyons, Assistant Superintendent of Auxiliary Service Division.

Plans discussed by the group include widening the old cafeteria by opening the present faculty dining room to students.

Spanish Instructor Wins Title of "Beautiful Legs"

George Zentz, Valley College Spanish Instructor, is rather embarrassed about his new title, "Mr. Legs."

He was awarded this honor at the turnabout dance held the Wednesday before vacation and says that he hopes people will forget it as soon as possible.

He was chosen by popular vote of the general student body in an election held Monday and Tuesday of that week. The dance and election were held under the direction of the Associated Women Students. Denise Denby, president, was in charge.

The dance was informal in nature and featured the music of Marshall Cram and his band. Name of the dance was the Turkey Trot and the theme was carried out in the Thanksgiving colors of orange, yellow and brown.

Zentz, in spite of the ribbing he's been receiving from his students was rewarded for his prized gains. He won Shaffer pen and pencil set and other gifts.

"The AWS would like to thank the instructors that participated in this event, especially the winner," said Miss Denby. "They all showed an exceptional sense of humor and real spirit of fun," she continued.

"I would also like to thank all the women who participated in this event and helped to make the dance the success that it was. The turnout was very good," Miss Denby said.

Small Turnout for Elections Causes Voting Changes

To attract more students to use their privilege of voting the Executive Council Tuesday passed several recommendations concerning proposed by Bill Watts, chairman of the election committee.

Four recommendations were made by Watts pertaining to new voting booths, more places to cast ballots, banners saying "Vote Here" and a new ballot box.

The total cost of these recommendations are not to exceed \$85. The fact that one in ten Valley College students voted in the last election encouraged these recommendations.

Watts' first suggestion related to the polling stations. He explained that there should be more than one place to cast ballots. As the situation stands now balloting is done in the lounge. Watts said that most people don't know where the lounge is, and there isn't much privacy.

His second recommendation pertained to voting booths. After the finance committee presented its findings on this point, the council passed the recommendation. There will be two booths, each having three compartments. They will be made of wood and are to be of collapsable nature for storing purposes. John Tatum, French instructor is to make the booths.

Other recommendations include banners, one to be put near each voting station so students will know where to vote. The stations will probably be located near the quad area and the library area. A new ballot box similar to the one already owned by Valley College is to be purchased so there is a ballot box for each station.

This election project is to be completed by January, according to Ed Potter, president of the Associated Students.

Campus Choir Opens Xmas Music Season

Valley College Choir opens the Christmas season of music when it appears before a special audience of PTA Presidents representing all elementary, junior and senior high schools from the entire valley.

The performance is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 3, at 10 p.m., and will be on campus. The Choir is to sing several sacred and Christmas selections. This is the fourth year the Choir has been asked to sing for this occasion.

FACULTY FEATURE

World Traveler Is New Instructor Teaches Business, Economics Here

Traveling and visiting foreign countries is the favorite hobby of Aura Lee Ageton, Valley's new instructor of economics and business.

Miss Ageton, who was born in New York City and raised abroad in Spanish speaking countries, has taught in LA city colleges for seven years.

She attended Fresno State College and Santa Rosa Junior College, and received her Bachelor's and Masters degrees at USC.

Having earned two masters degrees, Miss Ageton has also worked in personnel and industrial relations for the government and several industries.

After acquiring her first degree which is a Master of Arts, she attended the National University of Mexico in Mexico City.

There she prepared research for her second degree which is a Master of Education and is known as a professional degree.

Miss Ageton also attended the University of London in

their School of Economics and Political Science. While in London, she did research and gathered data for a dissertation she is now preparing at



AURA LEE AGETON
Enjoys World Travels

USC for an economics and government degree.

She was also with the British Ministry of Labour and National Service while in London.

Miss Ageton, who was a Wave during World War II, enjoys travelling a great deal. Her favorite pastime is taking kodachromes, small slides, of her journeys to foreign countries.

She had taken nearly a thousand kadachromes of her travels in Europe. Another of her hobbies is little theatres.

Teaching part time during the past several years, Miss Ageton has taught evening division at City College, ELA Junior College and LA College of Business.

She came to Valley because, as she states, "I think Valley is a fine school and is going to be the best in the LA school system."

"It has a fine faculty, superior students, and a administrative philosophy."

John Dondanville, president of Beta Phi Gamma, announced that eight journalism students have been invited to join the honorary fraternity this semester.

Those who are now in their pledge period are Lorelei Calcano, Alan Cliburn, Charlie Eickhorn, Betty Gray, Marian Raskin, Jerry Robbins, Bobbie Tumbaugh and Charlene Schuller.

These students were chosen because of their journalistic service to the school, the high caliber of work that they have done in this field and by maintaining a "C" average in all of their classes said Luis Rosenfeld, pledgemaster.

The pledges will become official members of the fraternity at installation ceremony which will be held at Pasadena City College Saturday, Dec. 8.

This will be a joint installation service with all Southern California Chapters participating.

After the complimentary luncheon the new and old members will be guests of the association at the Junior Rose Bowl game which will be held that afternoon.

Spanish Film Shown to Los Amigos del Valle

The Spanish Club (Los Amigos del Valle) presents a Mexican movie tonight at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

"Tickets for 'Rio Escondido' (Hidden River), starring Maria Felix, may be obtained from the Spanish instructors or at the door for 40 cents each.

Mike McCadden, president, said, "The film portrays the efforts of villagers to raise themselves from illiteracy and poverty in a primitive setting. Miss Felix is considered one of the best contemporary actresses of the Mexican movie industry."

Refreshments will follow the movie.

Beta Phi Will Initiate Members for Semester

Newly elected officers for the fall semester are Bill Galante, president; Cynthia Murray, vice president; Kathryn Tenis, secretary; Ted Purcell, treasurer; and Valerie Howell, I.O.C. representative.

The Ski Lions will meet Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the studio of Paul Wolfe, photographer, to have their annual picture taken.

"All students who have shown an interest in the club should try to be present at this time," said Frances Economides, faculty advisor of the group.

"We would like the people to wear their ski clothes however, the poles and skis are not necessary," she continued.

Psych Club Schedules Group Shot for Annual

Members of the Psychology Club will have their pictures taken for the annual at noon Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the Monarch Bowl.

The next club meeting will be held in Coronation Court on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 6:30. A potluck dinner will start off the evening's social activities.

Charles Locks, psychology instructor, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe, will bring slide pictures of his trip and discuss the people of Europe from the psychologist's viewpoint.

The meeting is open to all members of the club. However, reservations must be made in advance with the sponsor, Janet Hodgkins.

Tri-C Holds Meeting in Studio City Home

Tri-C religious group meets tonight at the home of Jody Way, 4118 Wilkinson Ave., Studio City.

Club members are requested by corresponding secretary Judy Mould to arrive promptly at 7:30, as pictures for the Crown are to be taken.

After the meeting at the Way home, club members will be instructed as to which church to report to for the picture.

Following the taking of the picture, there is to be a short

MONARCHS MEET

business meeting and refreshments at the Way home.

All interested Monarchs are invited to attend by club President, Ronald Wilkes.

VABS Schedule Trip to Schlitz Brewery

Schlitz Brewery will be the destination of the Valley Associated Business Students Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The group, under the faculty supervision of Jack Brown, business instructor, will meet in room 49 at 1 p.m. It is estimated that the students will return to campus at 3 p.m.

The next meeting of the VABS will be held on the same day in room 49 at 11 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 30

12 noon—AMS, room 34A
3:30 p.m.—Alpha Mu Gamma
7:30 p.m.—International Club, Coronation Court, Spanish Club, Student Lounge.
8:30 p.m.—"Blind Alley," Theater.

Saturday, Dec. 1

8:30 p.m.—"Blind Alley,"
2 p.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon, Coronation Court.

Monday, Dec. 3

2 p.m.—Tri-C, room 13
7:30 p.m.—Men's Night, men's gym.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

11 a.m.—AWS, room 25; IOC, room 34A; Art Club, room 66; German Club, room 30; French Club, room 44; Newman Club, room 48; Patricians, room 13; VABS, room 49.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A; Art Club, room 66.
1 p.m.—Valley Knights, room 34A; Talent Assembly Tryouts, Student Lounge.
5 p.m.—Beta Phi Gamma, Coronation Court.
8:30 p.m.—"Blind Alley," Theater.

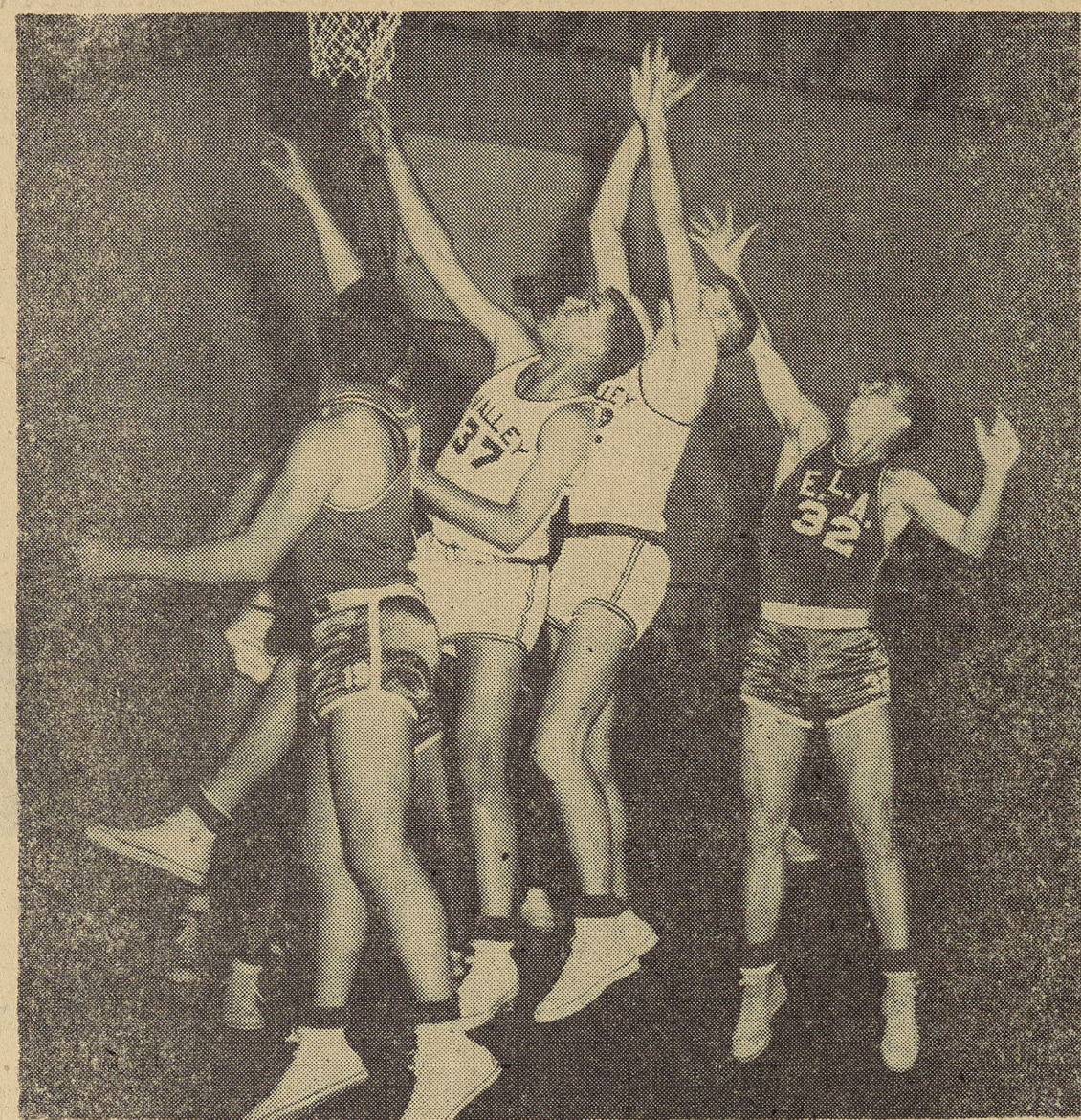
Wednesday, Dec. 5

7:30—Art Club, Coronation Court.
Little Theater.

Thursday, Dec. 6

11 a.m.—Education Club, room 45; Natural Science Club, room 23.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.
8:30 p.m.—"Blind Alley," Theater.

Three Home Games Slated for Basketball Team



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES—Harry Planck (37) and Gary Shair (behind Planck) shown in a conference game against East LA, last year, plan to disorganize opponents again this season. Both returning lettermen and the rest of the Monarchs will meet three home foes this coming week, starting with Pierce College tonight.

Valley Star Photo.

Cubs Drop Cagers in Season Opener, 88-77; Alumni Defeated, 61-58, in Close Scrimmage

A fine Los Angeles City College basketball squad handed Valley their first defeat of the newly-inaugurated season. Playing on the LACC home court, last Tuesday, the Monarchs were defeated, 88-77.

Paced by guard Leo Hill's 30 points, the Cubs maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game.

Valley jumped off a 6-2 lead during the first few minutes of play but LACC bounced back to tie the meeting up, with only

six minutes used in the game. From here, the Cubs never relinquished the lead, as they pulled away to stay.

The Monarchs threatened once after they had lost their lead when midway through the second half, the Lion squad cut LACC's winning margin to five points.

At this point, Valley being hampered by fouls throughout the game, lost the services of forwards Doug Clements and Dave Cadiente, guard Don Vuk-

onich, and center Gary Shair. The Lions had 30 fouls called against them, which accounted for one-third of city's total.

Beside Hill's fine showing against Valley, guard Bobby Odom was another standout for the Cubs in dunking 17 markers, to make him the game's second highest scorer. Whitey Williams played fine ball for the Monarchs with 15 points.

LAST TUESDAY'S RESULTS

LACC 88 Valley 77
Fields (10) F Planck (10)
Davis (7) F Cadiente (3)
Range (7) C Shair (10)
Hill (30) G Clement (6)
Odom (17) G Williams (15)
Halftime score—LACC (38), Valley (29).

Scoring subs: Valley—Clements (10); Vukonich (10); Higer (13). LACC—Joseph (10); Dugan (10); Proby (3).

"Old Grads" Did Well

Valley's cagers met the Alumni in a scrimmage, before the Thanksgiving holiday and hustled to a 61-58 win.

Sparked by center Chuck Milton and forward Charlie Reed, the "old grads" took a quick lead against Ralph Caldwell's starting second string. Approximately after 10 minutes into the meeting, another squad was put in by Caldwell and the Alumni lead dwindled until the Monarchs were ahead.

Playing an outstanding game for Valley was "Whitey" Williams, who picked off 15 rebounds and led the scoring with 13 points. High point man for the Alumni was Milton, who tallied for 15 points.

Often in the game, the lead changed hands, but Valley went into a stall for the last few

Pierce, Antelope Valley, LACC to Duel Cagers

Basketball fans get three good chances to see Valley College's new 1956-57 hoop squad in action this coming weekend and next Tuesday, on the Lion home courts at 8 p.m. However, Coach Ralph Caldwell and his crew unfortunately meet the strongest of the three coming teams, first, as those "high-riding" Brahmas from Pierce College invade the men's gym, tonight.

Leading the Brahma stampede is the 1955 season's highest individual scorer in Southern California, Denny Crum. Although standing only 6 feet, 1 inch, Crum has the ability to score points from many positions on the courts.

Playing at the guard position for Pierce, last year, Crum set a record for most points tallied in one game, as he amassed 46 markers against Compton. Then the ex-San Fernando High School flash went on to garner a first place on the All-Western States Conference team, at season's end.

Already the Brahmas have won four pre-season games with the latest two over Santa Monica, 69-48, and last Tuesday's victory over East LA, 72-60. Along with Crum at guard, Coach Collins Jones plans to start Matt Gaines (6 feet, 2 inches) and Ron Hansen

(6 feet, 3 inches) at forwards.

In the center slot, 6-foot, 6-inch, Tom Iversen will open with the other guard, Sonny Skjervheim (6 feet, 2 inches).

In the local gymnasium tomorrow night, the Monarch quintet meets with Antelope Valley's cagers. The Lions have played Antelope Valley 12 times, but have found the going a little rough — winning five while dropping seven.

Stiff competition enters Valley's floorboards on Tuesday evening, when last year's Western States Conference Champions, Los Angeles City College, plays the Monarch cagers for the second time this year.

Previous to last Tuesday's game with Valley, LACC had a one-win, three-loss record, with their only victory being a 78-68 opener over Pt. Mugu Navy.

Forward James Joseph (6 feet, 3 inches) and guard George Hill (5 feet, 11 inches) are the two returning lettermen from last season's conference champs for the Cubs.

For Valley, Coach Caldwell plans to start Harry Planck, Dick Clement, Gary Shair, Bill Williams, and Dave Cadiente for any of the three games, with the possible insertion of Don Vukonich.



LENDING A HELPING HAND(S)—Four Santa Monica linemen waste no time in trying to capture Valley's Golden Boy, Clark Holden, in last week's Alfalfa Bowl victory over the Corsairs, 13-12. This game ended the season on a happy note for the fighting Monarch eleven.

Star Photo by John Theisen

Lions Win Second Straight Post-Season Bowl Contest in Downing Santa Monica

A fourth quarter clutch conversion by Bill Severn broke a 12-12 tie with Santa Monica, to give Valley its second straight post-season win in two years, at the Alfalfa Bowl, in Lancaster, Thanksgiving Day.

This win, before 4000 spectators, gave the Lions an overall 7-2-1 record and decided which team was best, as Santa Monica had tied Valley, 13-13, earlier in the season.

Outstanding performances by halfback Tom Uyeda, who scored the tying touchdown and blocked the second Corsair conversion attempt, and tackle Ron Spillholtz, were big factors in the victory. Quarterback Jim Erbes was masterful in ball-handling while piloting the team to

ient of the Back-of-the-Game Trophy, scored from seven yards out. The score was set up by a 48-yard punt-return, by end Boyd Carter. This conversion attempt was also wide.

Scoring the second Corsair touchdown of the game, was the combination of signal-caller Jim St. Clair and end Bill Thompson on a 24 yard pass play. Uyeda blocked the conversion try, which paved the way for the Monarch win.

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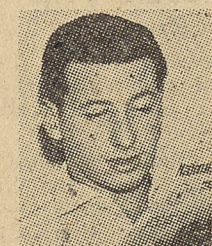
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Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD
SPORTS EDITOR

IT'S OFFICIAL . . .

In the final National JC Rankings released by the All-American Index this week, Compton still holds the lead as the number one junior college in the nation . . . natch!

However, it is interesting to note that the number 17 spot had a tie between Valley and Stockton, while number 22 in the nation was the Metro Champs themselves . . . Bakersfield.

Actually, Valley and Bakersfield were the only two schools from the Metropolitan Conference among the top 25 teams, which the index released.

Well, if you can't beat 'em in the conference standings, beat 'em in the national standings. Don't ask how it's done, but just sit quiet and be happy, as if we know what it's all about.

Coach Al Hunt and the

Top Clocking for Ramirez in Cal. Final

Hank Ramirez, top man on the Monarch cross-country squad, ran his best race of the year, placing 31st in the Southern California Meet at Glendale College, on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

With an outstanding time of 16:54, Ramirez was barely nosed out by Harry Strauss of Santa Monica City College, who shattered the Valley College course record earlier this season, in 15:37.

Glendale's course was much rougher than the course on which the conference meet was held, where Ramirez placed 21st in 17:20, the week before. He improved 26 seconds on a course the same distance, but quite a bit rougher.

School	Place	Score
Bakersfield	1	38
Long Beach	2	59
Santa Monica	3	72
East Los Angeles	4	101
San Diego	5	129
El Camino	6	139
Valley	7	163

rest of his staff, along with the football squad went into a meeting last Monday, and came out with the names of next season's co-captains and this year's all-opponent team.

Chosen to lead the 1957 pigskinners were tackle Howard Poyer, center John Dakes, and quarterback Jim Erbes, while the all-opponent team resulted . . . well, see for yourself . . .

Pos.	Name	School
LE	Boyd Carter	Santa Monica
LT	Ernie Jamison	Santa Monica
LG	Bill Musick	Bakersfield
RG	Rosalio Casillas	Santa Monica
RT	Felix Mallet	Long Beach
RE	Bob McCurdy	Long Beach
QB	Curtis McConnell	Long Beach
RB	O'Jay Bourgeois	Long Beach
QB	Jim St. Clair	Santa Monica
LB	Dan Wasnick	Long Beach
RH	Carl Bowser	Bakersfield
FB	Mike Williams	Glendale

Batter Up!

For all prospects interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team, a meeting will be held on Pike Field at 3 p.m., next Monday, Coach Charlie Mann has announced.

The get-together will entail possible sign-ins and plans for the upcoming 1957 season. Prospects are to show up in regular practice uniform.

Intra-Mural Pigskin Race Finally Ends

Dave Verdugo's Hustlers compiled an overall record of seven wins and one loss, to give them the 1956 Intra-Mural Football Championship of Valley College.

Other Monarchs on the team were Ross Goodman, Ted Bregman, Bill Boyd, Don Nelson, Marty Lewis, Bill Shampau, Ron Mertus, Bob Vickers, Gary Robley, Al Fackler, Deke Smith, Harry Minty and Dan Tarbell. They will all receive gold key-type medals as a memento of their fine achievement.

Coach Mike Cirino is very pleased with the turnout of eight two-man teams for intra-mural handball.

The eight teams consist of Bob Suds and Charles Knapp, Ron Spillholtz and Duffy Hambleton, Harvey Allen and Chuck Endres, Bill Atkins and Bill Hinkle, Ken West and

Sonny Cibene, Clark Holden and Bill Severn, Bill Boyd and Ted Bregman, with Bill Martin and Bud Voigts.

Intra-mural basketball entered the picture yesterday as six teams started on the first round of play.

Names of the competing basketball teams and captains are the Hustlers, captain Dave Verdugo; the Question Marks, captain Bob Kessler; the Cheaters, captain Cecil Reos; the Canucks, captain Henry Hitch; the Ball Hawks, captain Bob Sweet; and the Slow Motions, captain Gordon Muhlethaler.

Winners of both the handball and basketball leagues will receive gold medals and the second place winners in handball, silver medals. The team with the best average in the three sports, will have their name on the perpetual trophy.

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Harbor Ends Loop Slate

A revengeful 42-13 win over Harbor, by Valley in the last conference game, played at Burroughs High School, brought the Monarchs a final 42-1 loop slate. Last year, it was Harbor who gave Valley its lone loss, by a score of 18-7, while this year's game was the Seahawks last hope for a win, in seven loop starts.

Initial score of the game came on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter by fullback Clark Holden. The conversion was booted by quarterback Bill Severn.

There was no scoring in the second period, but the third and final quarters saw halfback Tom Uyeda break fullback Clark Holden's record for most points tallied in a single game.

Uyeda scored three times in the second half for 18 points, to wipe away Holden's standard of 14 markers, set against San Diego, this year.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Valley 7 0 21 14 42
Harbor 0 0 6 7 13
Valley scoring: TD—Holden, Uyeda 3, Tanner, Hambleton.
PAT—Severn 4, Nezet 2; Harbor scoring: TD—Cook 2.
PAT—Inferarra.

Final Standings

COLLEGE	G	W	L	T	PCT.
Bakersfield	7	5	2	0	.714
Valley	7	4	2	1	.643
Santa Monica	7	4	2	1	.643
East LA	7	4	3	0	.571
El Camino	7	4	3	0	.571
Long Beach	7	4	3	0	.571
San Diego	7	2	5	0	.286
Harbor	7	0	7	0	.000

Valley 42, Harbor 13.
Bakersfield 14, Long Beach 12.
Santa Monica 7, El Camino 0.
East L. A. 26, San Diego 13.

ALFAFA BOWL RESULT
Valley 13, Santa Monica 12.

Monarchs touchdowns—Escobar, Thompson.